

The Way to Build up Wrangell:
Patronize Wrangell Merchants

ALASKA

SENTINEL.

Money Spent Here is Used Here;
Send it East, and it is Gone

VOL. 6. NO. 19

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1908

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Department Store

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hardware, Groceries, Jewelry, Photographs, Curios, Kodaks, Newspapers, Books, Periodicals, Pipes, Tobaccos, Cigars, Furniture, Carpets, Upholstery, Logging and Mining Equipments, Everything Needed on the Frontier, Everything Suitable for the City. Information in regard to Big Game Hunting Grounds and Scenic Attractions of the Stikine, a Specialty. Transportation Arranged.

Our Spring Goods

are arriving already. Come and see them. We have just received a fine assortment of

Malabar Silks, Suisines, Percales, Prints,
Ladies' Waists, Ladies' Skirts,
Lace Curtains

KEYSTONE GREASE

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR

Vienna Flour

F. MATHESON
General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

CHURCH DIRECTORY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Interpreted Service, 10:30 A. M., Sunday.
Sunday School, 2:00 P. M., Sunday.
Christian Endeavor, 8:30 P. M., Sunday.
English Service, 7:30 P. M., Sunday.
Midweek Interpreted Service, 7:30 P. M., Wednesday.
Midweek English Service, 7:30 P. M., Friday.
Library Association meeting in library rooms the first Tuesday in each month at 7:30 P. M.
J. S. CLARK, Pastor.

ST. PHILIP'S-EPISCOPAL
Holy Communion, first Sunday in each month, at 10:30 A. M.
Morning Prayer (Other Sundays) interpreted for Natives, 10:30 A. M.
Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:30 A. M.
Bible School, 2:00 P. M.
Vespers-Native service, 3:30 P. M.
Service in Norwegian about every fourth Sunday at 4:30 P. M.
Evening Prayer and service, 7:30 P. M.
Ladies' Aid every second Tuesday evening.
Native prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.
Service of Song, Friday evening, 7:30.
Native Choir, Saturday evening.
Free Night School every evening, except Sat.
HARRY P. COESER, Rector.

SALVATION ARMY
Regular Meetings Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 P. M.
Knee Drill, Sunday morning, 7:30.
Service at Jail, Sunday, 1:00 P. M.
Sunday School, 2:30 P. M.
Regular service Sunday evening, 7:30.
EMMA A. MITCHELL, Corps Commander.
THOS. TAMAREE, Sergeant-Major.
ROBT. SMITH, Adjutant.

WITH PENCIL AND SHEARS

Items of Interest Gathered From
Here and There

Home-made photo albums, 20 pages,
20 cents each at SENTINEL office if ordered
before Saturday noon

Don't forget to register.

K. J. Johansen was over to Ideal Cove
during the week.

The Seattle has taken the Cottage
City's Stika run for awhile.

Dick Nastro and Peter Viek were up
from Anita Bay during the week.

Richard Hofstad is having a 30-foot
power boat built in the old cooper shop.

WANTED—Two or three rooms, com-
pletely furnished for housekeeping. Ap-
ply at this office.

The Anita left Sunday for Hollenbeck
& Taylor's logging camp down the chan-
nel, near Deer Island.

Mr. Frank Lyon returned on the last
Jefferson from Seattle, where he went a
few weeks ago to attend to some busi-
ness matters. He will now remain here
permanently.

TRADERS AND TRAPPERS

Louis Levy, representing Joseph Ul-
man, New York, pays highest prices
for furs. 1121tf

Picture frames and framed pictures at
half price at W. C. Waters'.

A social hop at Wrangell Hotel last
Saturday night was highly enjoyed by
Wrangell young people.

Have you ever eaten any of Miss Lin-
hart's bread or pastry? If not, you
have missed a treat.

The boys say that Louis Olson is de-
termined to make his gasoline engine
run, even if he is compelled to run it
with the crank.

Postmaster Worden Tuesday took a
picture of Front Street and also one of
the government buildings from a high
scaffolding erected on the beach at the
west end of the street. The pictures are
to be used in the Wrangell prospectus.

Ex-Mayor P. C. Jensen left Hamburg,
Germany, March 5, by the big liner
Mauretania, and should be putting in
his appearance. An unauthenticated
report is current that Mr. Jensen is now
traveling as the companion of a million-
aire German tourist.

The change of venue in the case of
the U. S. vs. Ed. Hasey from the
third to the first division is cer-
tainly an expensive piece of litigation.
Forty-two witnesses with a
per capita per diem of \$4 and a
mileage of \$207.06 will cost a neat
fortune—the sacrifice of Alaska to
corporation greed.

Another strike has been called at the
Treadwell mines, posters announcing it
having arrived here on the Jefferson.
The Douglas Island Miners' Union will
probably now have additional incentive
barred against it by a certain Alaskan
paper, but when it is considered that
3,000 shares of the paper's capital stock
and a \$2,000 mortgage against the plant
is held by Treadwell and Treadwell in-
terests, no one can blame the paper for
the stand it takes. When a man's meal
ticket is involved he is quite likely to
acquiesce in most anything. The organ-
ization of miners at Treadwell has been
instrumental in having wages raised to
a fair plane, and, if given an opportu-
nity, will accomplish other improvements
in the condition of the miners, and here
is hoping that they may be successful in
gaining their point in the present walk-
out, providing it is gained without any
danger or damage to life or property.

Get your "name in the pot" for the
prospectus which is to be published this
spring, and thus help your town.

The Salem, Oregon, Statesman says
that Mrs. Geo. Snyder and son arrived
in that city on March 11.

Perry Merwin is recovering nicely at a
Juneau hospital. His hand will be all
O. K., except for one stiff finger.

Every steamer coming from the south
these days is loaded to the guns with
people bound for the inside country.

Mrs. Fred C. Congdon has been taken
from Petersburg to a Juneau hospital,
where Dr. DeVighe is treating her for
a severe illness.

Attorney John A. Carson, who is to
assist in the defense of Ed Hasey, was a
passenger for Juneau by the last trip of
the Jefferson.

Capt. R. Fosness came up from the
Lincoln Rock lighthouse, Saturday, and
waited several days for fair wind, re-
turning Tuesday.

That our people are in favor of the
prospectus is evidenced by the fact that
over \$200 was subscribed for the purpose
Monday afternoon.

Wm. Bangasser, an old Yamhill ac-
quaintance of the Snyder family, was a
passenger north on the Jefferson. He is
connected with the postoffice depart-
ment, and was bound for Dawson to
investigate a mail bag robbery which
occurred last summer.

We were last week given an opportu-
nity of visiting Petersburg, the bustling
little town at the north end of Wrangell
Narrows. New buildings and other im-
provements are to be seen all through
the town, and a fine new wharf adds
greatly to convenience and the busy ap-
pearance of the place. The sawmill
yards are piled high with lumber, and a
large fleet of fishing craft is anchored in
the harbor. The P. C. & N. Co. have a
large store, and S. L. Hogue, the "old
reliable" who started in business with a
very small stock a few years ago, seems
to have prospered, as he now has one of
the largest and best-equipped stores in
Southeastern Alaska. Petersburg bids
fair to become a city.

FRATERNAL MONUMENT

This writer returned on the Cottage
City from Juneau, where, on March 18,
Juneau Lodge No. 420, Benevolent and
Protective Order of Elks held the dedi-
catory services of their elegant new
building. This magnificent structure
(the most imposing of any Alaska build-
ing) has recently been completed and
furnished at a cost of almost \$30,000,
and the Juneau Elks are to be congrat-
ulated upon the grand success which has
crowned their strenuous efforts to erect
a "home" that will stand for many
years as a monument to the fraternal
spirit which cements the ties of friend-
ship and brotherly love between man
and man.

The building occupies a very slightly
and conspicuous spot upon one of the
principal streets of the capital city, and
is easily accessible from any portion of
the city. The foundation is of concrete,
with large plate glass windows to admit
the light into the various rooms which
occupy the basement, viz: the billiard
room, the reception room, the library
and reading room, and the buffet. In
the basement are also laid the finest
bowling alleys in Alaska, with a beauti-
ful fountain sparkling in the entrance.

On the second floor is a theatre with
a fine stage, auditorium and gallery, the
seating capacity being about 600. The
auditorium floor is level, so as to be
used for dancing.

On the third or upper floor are the
lodge room, property room and ante
rooms. Running parallel and the full
length of the lodge room is a luncheon
room, supplied with a thoroughly equip-
ped kitchen at the rear. Every floor,
and even the gallery, is provided with
toilets, and the furniture throughout is
as fine as money will buy. All in all,
this building is a credit to the Lodge,
the town and the territory.

Juneau Lodge No. 420, comprising
about two hundred members, and still
rapidly growing, is made up of the live
and energetic citizens of Juneau and the
neighboring towns. The membership
list includes the best of the territory's
citizens—men in whose hands the future
development and glory of Alaska rests.

The Elks is not an insurance or assess-
ment organization. They are an opti-
mistic clan whose blood circulates. Their
cardinal virtues are to aid the sick, bury
the dead, and inject sunshine into dark
places. They are not saints; simply
dispensers of practical Christianity.
They live by the way and lend unto the
Lord, for they give unto the poor. Their
mission is to do good; and they do good.
There are no Elks in potters' fields or
county shrouds. There are no hungry
Elks. A square meal beats prayer for
an empty stomach. A hot Scotch dis-
counts advice on a cold morning.

Webster defines fraternity as a body
of men associated for common interests,
business or pleasure, and Juneau Lodge
is an exemplification of that definition.
Here's a health and hearty congratula-
tions to Juneau Lodge No. 420.

ANOTHER INDUSTRY

Mr. Joseph, representing Portland and
Astoria capital, left for the south by the
Jefferson, after having spent several
days at Wrangell. He was in this sec-
tion for the purpose of finding a suitable
location for a salmon salting and curing
establishment, and said that such an
industry would be established here in a
short time. Mr. Joseph thought it best
to place the industry at a point which
would at once offer good transportation
facilities and be in close proximity to
the fishing grounds, and after casting
about for several days, decided upon
Wrangell as the proper place. There is
plenty of room for these enterprises, and
we are indeed pleased to learn of this
new project.

CLOSING OF REGISTRATION BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Regi-
stration Book for the town of Wrangell,
Alaska, will be closed on April 6th, 1908,
at the hour of 4 o'clock P. M. All per-
sons who are eligible will please take
notice and register before the books are
closed.

Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 26th
day of March, 1908.

LEO. C. PATENAUE,
Registrar.

John Schuler made the round trip to
Juneau in the Jefferson.

THE OLD RELIABLE CITY STORE

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

Take a Look at our Crockery Window

You will Save 10 Per Cent

By coming to this store for your Groceries, Fruits, Clothing, Hats
Caps, Boots, Shoes, Laces, Threads, Hosiery, Hardware, Etc.

Big Outfits a Specialty

AGENT FOR IMPERIAL GASOLINE ENGINES

St. Michael Trading Company

Carry a Complete Stock in All Lines of Merchandise, Including

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Paints
Oils, Crockery, Etc.

Tin Shop in Connection, in Which we are Prepared
to do Any Kind of Work in that line

WE ARE ALSO SOLE AGENTS FOR

Union Gas Engines

Chase & Sanborn Teas and Coffees

Hercules Powder

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORCERS

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Regi-
stration Book of the Town of Wrangell,
Alaska, has been delivered to me by the
Town Clerk; that the same is now open
for the registration of all legally qual-
ified voters of Wrangell, Alaska. The
Registration Book will be open from 9
o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m., daily,
Sunday excepted, up to and including
April 6th, 1908. All voters, whether for
Councilmen or School Officers should
register to entitle them to vote.

Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, this 6th
day of March, 1908.
L. C. PATENAUE,
Registrar.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the regu-
lar annual election for the Town of
Wrangell, Alaska, will be held on Tues-
day, April 7th, 1908, at which time there
will be elected seven (7) Common Coun-
cilmen to serve for one year and one
member of the Wrangell School Board
to serve for the period of three (3) years
and one member of said School Board to
serve for the period of one (1) year.

Polling place will be in the "Polthan
Building" on the north side of Front St.
Wrangell, which rooms were formerly
occupied by G. E. Rodman as a law of-
fice.

Polls will be open at 9 o'clock a. m.
and remain open until 7:30 o'clock p. m.
of said day.

By an order made by the Common
Council of Wrangell, March 5th, 1908.
J. E. WORDEN,
Town Clerk.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting
of the citizens of Wrangell will be held
in the Chamber of Commerce rooms,
Red Men's building, Wrangell, Alaska,
on Saturday, March 28th, 1908, at the
hour of 8:30 o'clock p. m.

This meeting will be called for the
purpose of nominating candidates for a
Common Council of seven (7) members,
to serve for one year, and two members
of the Wrangell School Board, a Clerk
and a Director, the former to serve for a
term of three years and the latter for a
term of one (1) year.

By an order made by the Common
Council of Wrangell, March 5th, 1908.
J. E. WORDEN,
Town Clerk.

John Olsen has returned to Wrangell,
after having spent the winter up about
Petersburg.

The Proof of the Pudding is the Eating

To Make Your Puddings Taste "GOOD"

Use Baker's Flavoring Extracts

Extract Vanilla, Extract Lemon, Extract Orange; Essence Wintergreen, Essence
Peppermint, Essence Cinnamon, Essence Jamaica Ginger

THE BAKER DRUG CO.

Fred Wigg came in Monday evening
from Etolin Island with eighty-three
king salmon—the result of three days' fishing.

The Chamber of Commerce at its last
meeting voted to move its big mineral
cabinet from the chamber rooms to the
office of the Wrangell Hotel, and all
parties having mineral specimens of any
description are asked to place them in
the cabinet, where all visitors may be
enabled to see them.

With the sawmill, cannery, shingle
mill and Berg's mine running, with a
big cold storage under construction and
a saltery projected for the coming year,
business should not be dull about this
section. In fact, it now looks as if there
would be a shortage of laborers to keep
these enterprises running.

Pursuant to an order issuing from the
war department to the effect that all
soldiers on foreign service must leave
such service after three years, Sergeant
Perry is making preparation to leave the
Wrangell cable station, and expects to
be relieved here in a month or two.

Well educated Japanese cook wants a
position. Speaks English. Apply to
Henry S. Toyo, Olympic Restaurant.

The public school roll of honor will be
published next week.

This week we cut off all subscribers
who owe a year or more.

Samples of Goods for Ladies or Gents
spring and summer wear already re-
ceived at W. C. Waters'.

Mining Location Notices kept in stock
for sale at SENTINEL office.

C. A. EMERY, D. D. S.

Dentistry practiced in all its branches.

Office in Patenaude Building
Hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Other hours by Appointment

WRANGELL, ALASKA

S. C. SHURICK, M. D.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Calls Attended Day or Night

Office in Rooms Vacated by Dr. DeVighe

WRANGELL, ALASKA

Wrangell Marble Works

Keep in stock a fine line of monu-
ments and slabs manufactured
from the best product of the

Ham Island Marble Quarry

Stones securely crated for ship-
ping to all points in Alaska.

Lowery & Woodbridge

WRANGELL, ALASKA

Richest Novelties in Toilet Goods
VIOLET AMMONIA
Cleanses and Refreshes.
Chamois Skins—all Kinds
Our Sponges are Expansionists

BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS
WRANGELL DRUG COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail Druggists

Did your Doctor recommend a
Tonic? Now is the time for it.
FREE FOR THE ASKING
a set of souvenir post cards of
the San Francisco fire

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

WRANGEL.....ALASKA.

People who do everything for self never pay their debts.

Since she has become a life member of the W. C. T. U. the country will expect Carrie Nation to be good.

London expects to have a population of 16,000,000 in 1950. The rest of England will then be merely London's back yard.

Pedestrian Weston is going to lecture. A man should be able to think of a lot of things to say while taking a 1,200-mile walk.

"The Speaker of the House," says "Uncle Joe" Cannon, "is the servant of the House." And he doesn't crack a smile as he says it.

The Songs of Solomon are not sweeter than is Secretary Wilson's report emphasizing the great agricultural resources of this glorious country.

If Mr. Weston was going to join a company of barnstorming actors it would be easier to understand how his great talent for walking might come handy.

When a man marries he hands around the cigars as a matter of course. When the first blessed baby arrives he sets 'em up again as a joyous privilege.

Because Mme. Anna Gould denies the report that she is negotiating for another husband, it need not be thought that she hasn't enough money left to buy one.

A Chicago business man has retired, satisfied, with a fortune of \$1,000,000. Common sense must have taught him that the Lord didn't expect him to pose as the trustee of all the small change in the country.

The man in town thinks of some day moving to a farm, and the farmer's ambition is to live in town. Yet these men rarely exchange places. It is simply a manifestation of unrest that doesn't do much harm.

Recurring for a moment to President Woodrow Wilson's declaration that "only 10 per cent of the people of this country think," it must mean that only 10 per cent of the people think as President Woodrow Wilson thinks.

There must be some satisfaction, after all, in being as rich as a Rockefeller or a Morgan. Then, when a panic gets too loud, all you have to do is to snip your thumb and finger at it and say: "There, there, now, that will do."

One of the preachers says that to feel like swearing is as much a sin as swearing. He neglects to explain how people may keep from feeling like swearing when they pound their thumbs and when their feet are stepped on in crowded cars.

The harems of two of the ministers of the Sultan of Morocco have been captured and divided among the rebel chiefs. If meat and milk and groceries are as high in Morocco as they are here the ministers are likely to exhibit a good deal of fortitude in bearing their affliction.

A brief but exceedingly impressive memorial service was that which stopped every wheel on every Chicago, Burlington and Quincy locomotive and car for five minutes, during the funeral of Charles E. Perkins, a former president of the road. Precisely at 3 o'clock all trains, no matter where they were, came, came to a standstill, and remained motionless until five minutes past 3. Work of every kind was also suspended in every office of the company. The man thus honored, in a way which he would probably have appreciated more than any other, was a rich man who had worked his way up from the lowest round of the ladder by means which disarmed enemies and made friends, and his honor was more to him than his money. When a bank in which he was a shareholder and director was in trouble—a trouble known to him, but not to the depositors—he came to the rescue with his whole fortune. Although his legal liability was only twenty thousand dollars, he poured in a million, and suffered heavy losses for the sake of saving small depositors, who, before he died, never even knew that they had been saved. Such a man deserves well of his country. It is fitting that the wheels should stop for a little space when he goes out.

Immigration and emigration are words so near alike that they are often confused, and they do express the same thing from different points of view. Every person who becomes part of the immigration problem of this country is already part of the emigration problem of his native country. Underneath the special needs and beliefs of nations, the basic reason for migration lies in an economic readjustment of population to resources. The overcrowded country parts with its surplus labor to the land of surplus opportunity. Soon the receiving country begins to subject immigrants to close examination as to their number and their character. This examination constitutes the immigration problem as we know it in America.

Meanwhile the country which the emigrants leave examines them as to number and character and the reasons for their leaving home. When Ireland began to suffer from diminishing population, owing to excessive emigration to America, the British government, and individuals interested in the welfare of Ireland, tried to revive Irish industries and improve social conditions, in order to stem the outgoing flood. Now Sweden and Norway are investigating the advantages which attract their citizens to this country, with a view to duplicating those advantages at home. Great Britain is trying to deflect emigration from the United States, and to send it to Rhodesia and other British colonies. Italy, with improving industries, is taking measures to check the outpouring of laborers from its ports. Spain, by shipping regulations and military service laws, hopes to keep its people at home. Hungary has been negotiating to buy Hungarian estates and divide them into homesteads for its people. This plan, like that which Sweden is considering, has for its object to make the old country so attractive that the poor man will not go abroad to better his lot. The result of all these movements must be to better the conditions of the poor in all countries and to force the world to raise at least the economic valuation which it sets upon a human being.

It is generally known that several American railroads, banking and manufacturing corporations maintain excellent old-age pension systems. The idea of insurance against disability and superannuation is bound to grow with the advance of industrial intelligence, thrift and enlightened self-interest. For as the British chancellor of the exchequer, Mr. Asquith, once said in expressing approval of the principle of "universal" old-age pensions, nothing is more pathetic than the spectacle of a destitute man who has spent a lifetime in the service of society, in honest work of any kind. Nothing is more pathetic, and nothing is more discreditable to our industrial civilization. In England and in France old-age pensions are on the governmental programs of social legislation. In the United States a few communities—notably Massachusetts—have been looking into the question of state pension systems. But it is characteristic of American enterprise and self-help not to depend entirely on legislation, but to see what can be done in given directions by private and voluntarily effort. All wage-workers will be greatly interested in the announcement that the International Typographical Union has approved by referendum the old-age pension plan recently submitted to the members. Under the ratified proposal any printer of 60 who is unable to secure employment at adequate pay, provided he has been a member of the union, in good standing, for twenty years, will be entitled to \$4 a week for the rest of his life. The fund for this purpose is to be raised and maintained by a light assessment on the earnings of the members. There is no reason why old-age pensions should not become a popular and permanent feature of the "beneficial" side of all the strong and well-managed American labor unions, federal and other. In all probability the action of the Typographical Union will be sympathetically studied and emulated by other organizations. It is likely, too, that such co-operation by the associated workmen will give a new impetus to the tendency among large employers of labor to establish satisfactory pension systems.

Barrels Too Dear to Burn.
The Thanksgiving barrel burning is doomed. The day is not so far distant when barrels will not be obtainable. Those who harvest the crops in the fall realize more than others how difficult it is to get barrels for the purpose. A barrel hunter in a neighboring State said the other day, it is a shame for people to break up and burn their barrels when they are so scarce. He said he has chased all day for only a few barrels as a result. According to this man the making of barrels is an industry which is not followed by many, and coopers in the cheap barrel line are becoming scarcer each year, and people wanting barrels for their winter apples have to depend upon burlap sacks or pay double what the other receptacles are worth. In the near future barrels, that is, stave barrels, are going to be some too scarce and too dear to burn. The scarcity of barrels promises to end the barrel gangs. Nothing else is likely to do it.—Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin.

Don't Fear Leprosy.
Jonathan Hutchinson, an eminent Englishman, writes to the London Times that there is not the slightest cause for alarm concerning the prevalence of leprosy in the Rhone valley in Switzerland, which is visited by many tourists. He says that there are more lepers in London than in the whole of the Valais canton, and that in Norway the number may probably be multiplied a hundredfold. Yet no one fears to reside in London or to visit Norway, and he says that no visitor ever contracted the disease in either place. The disease is well known to occur all along the Mediterranean coast, and at San Remo there has for a long time been special accommodations provided for lepers.

Run and Unrun.
"When I first went to housekeeping I tried to run everything. I ended with running nothing."
"Absolutely nothing?"
"Well, perhaps the gamut of the emotions now and then."—New York World.

LITTLE ALL-ALONEY.

Little All-Aloney's feet
Pitter-patter in the hall,
And his mother runs to meet
And to kiss her toddling sweet,
Ere perchance he fall.
He is, oh, so weak and small!
Yet what danger shall he fear
When his mother hovereth near
And he hears her cheering call:
"All-Aloney!"

Little All-Aloney's face
It is all aglow with glee,
As around that romping place
At a terrifying pace
Luncheon, plunged he!
And that head seems to be
All unconscious of our cheers—
Only one dear voice he hears
Calling reassuredly:
"All-Aloney!"

Though his legs bend with their load,
Though his feet they seem so small,
That you cannot help forebode
Some disastrous episode
In that noisy hall;
Neither threatening bump nor fall
Little All-Aloney fears,
But with sweet bravado steers
Whither comes that cheery call:
"All-Aloney!"

Ah, that in the years to come,
When he shares of Sorrow's store,
When his feet are chill and numb,
When his cross is burdensome,
And his heart is sore;
Would that he could hear once more
The gentle voice he used to hear—
Divine with mother love and cheer—
Calling from yonder spirit shore:
"All, all alone!"
—Eugene Field.

The Maid and The Peddler

Mary, in blue and white striped gown and white cuffs and collar—the morning dress of neat domestic labor—stood surveying the table in Mrs. Dawes' kitchen. There were spoons and shining porcelain utensils, newly wiped, arranged in decent rows upon it. But it was not upon them that Mary's eyes rested with the look of amused and almost rueful contemplation. It was upon twenty-one shining little kitchen knives, of the thin edged paring variety—each of them meant an expenditure of 10 cents from Mary's own little stipend. But to her inner conscience each sent a stab of mortification as she realized that they had been purchased, not because of the necessities of her work but because she couldn't help buying from that altogether too persuasive looking young man who had sold them to her.

"You are an extraordinary peddler," she said to him, as he stood at the doorway to go. "I think you are an extraordinary cook?"
She picked up his card which was lying where he had tossed it upon the kitchen table.
"Your sister was a classmate of mine at Wellesville. She knows just how extraordinary a cook I am."
As he went down the stairs a half hour later, Phil Wexham, professor in sociology and experimental peddler of knives, asked himself one question. To this day he has not succeeded in getting the answer:
"Did Mary see the name on that card before she made her 'confession'—or did she not?"—Chicago Tribune.

Heredity, Sure Enough!
George Bernard Shaw, the playwright, has a good deal of contempt for scientists, says the New York Tribune. "We hold scientists in too high honor," he wrote recently to an American admirer. "We take them too much on faith. We believe every scientific assertion, no matter how incredible it may be."
"And how incredible, how preposterous much of this scientific talk is! There's heredity, for instance. I have seen books on heredity that were about as logical as the remark of an old woman whose daughter played the piano."
"Your daughter plays well," a woman said to her.
"Yes," the old woman replied, "she does have a fine touch, and it's no wonder, for she loves the piano, and never tires of it. Ye see, she's a great taste for music; but then, that's only natural, for her grandfather had his skull fractured with a cornet at a picnic!"

Some men start out to look for trouble and then pick out a place where there isn't one chance in a hundred of finding it.
Matrimony is a good school for teaching meekness.

But you only bought two the last time!" He was evidently a persistent peddler.
"But three the time before that, and before that—I don't know how many! Really—" She looked up in embarrassment.
"Would you be so awfully good," he was saying, "as to give me a glass of water?"
Mary's heart smote her. Of course pride forbade any more knives. But he did look tired. Perhaps he was hungry. Perhaps the knife selling business was not flourishing just now. He seemed to have a great many left.
"Won't you sit down?" she faltered, hating her own weakness, yet glorying in it like a true woman.
"He is a peddler! A peddler!" she whispered to herself. Her cheeks were glowing with her inward scourging of herself for her lack of pride, as she brought out a loaf of bread and cut it. "I'll just talk to him this once, and that's all!" she retorted to herself, spreading butter with quick, nervous fingers.
"Won't your mistress be angry if she finds this out?"
"She can hardly object," Mary began, then catching a quick glance from him, she bethought herself. "The mistress always wants I should feed anyone who is hungry—and deserving."

Mary stood with her back toward him, at the window. She was busy filling the salt jars. She was determined that she was too busy to talk. But the peddler did not seem to mind. He talked cheerfully at her. He told little tales of the road, bits of real life he had seen. The humor and pathos of everyday as it had unrolled itself before him took artistic shape in his vivid narrative. Before she knew it Mary was interested. She was answering pleading with his experiences with her own. Suddenly she realized what she was doing. She crossed the room to leave.
"You are not going?" There was real dismay in his voice.
"I ought not to talk to you."
"Why not?"
Mary could not answer that he was only a peddler. So she was silent.
"See here, perhaps I guess what you mean!" he cried after a moment of silence between them. "As for your work, that is all right! I believe in work. It is honorable. All kinds! What do I know of you? Nothing! Therefore we can judge one another plainly."
"All my life I have been against these iron bars of conventional judgments, set and established and imposed upon us by others. The way for one human being to know another is to meet as you and I have done—nameless, with no pointers and sign posts to show us who we are and what to think of each other."
"If you think it matters to me—that I would pay you a less tribute because I find you earning honorably the money you spend—"

He stopped. She was looking at him with a totally new expression. Curiosity and some terror were mingled.
"Do you know I think you are an extraordinary peddler!" she said.
He blushed a deep red.
"I beg your pardon," he answered. "I have after all been wrong. In my desire to cast off conventions I have perhaps gone too far in leaving out the simple truth. There is my card. I shall ask my sister to call upon you and to introduce us to each other—if you will let me!"
Mary could not answer for a moment. Then, hesitatingly, she said:
"This seems to be a time for confessions, and it is my turn! I was not so brave as you—and I was not so true. I would not listen—not because I was working as a maid—but because you were only a—peddler!"
"Do you know," he said to her, as he stood at the doorway to go, "I think you are an extraordinary cook?"
She picked up his card which was lying where he had tossed it upon the kitchen table.
"Your sister was a classmate of mine at Wellesville. She knows just how extraordinary a cook I am."

As he went down the stairs a half hour later, Phil Wexham, professor in sociology and experimental peddler of knives, asked himself one question. To this day he has not succeeded in getting the answer:
"Did Mary see the name on that card before she made her 'confession'—or did she not?"—Chicago Tribune.

Heredity, Sure Enough!
George Bernard Shaw, the playwright, has a good deal of contempt for scientists, says the New York Tribune. "We hold scientists in too high honor," he wrote recently to an American admirer. "We take them too much on faith. We believe every scientific assertion, no matter how incredible it may be."

"And how incredible, how preposterous much of this scientific talk is! There's heredity, for instance. I have seen books on heredity that were about as logical as the remark of an old woman whose daughter played the piano."
"Your daughter plays well," a woman said to her.
"Yes," the old woman replied, "she does have a fine touch, and it's no wonder, for she loves the piano, and never tires of it. Ye see, she's a great taste for music; but then, that's only natural, for her grandfather had his skull fractured with a cornet at a picnic!"

Some men start out to look for trouble and then pick out a place where there isn't one chance in a hundred of finding it.
Matrimony is a good school for teaching meekness.

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

REMARKABLE PROGRESS OF THE NEGRO.

By British Ambassador Bryce.



AMBASSADOR BRYCE.

In South Africa and the West Indies negro education is advancing and the arts and customs of civilization have made way. Nowhere, perhaps, does the progress seem to be quite so satisfactory, or, at any rate, quite so interesting and full of promise, as in Basuto land, where a Kaffir people of several hundred thousand souls is developing, under the guidance of British officials, but retaining its own tribal system, its own chiefs, its own language, industries and prosperous in a territory which land speculators and mining prospectors are not permitted to enter.

Our upward progress has been slow as well as gradual, and yet our ancestors had the advantage of living in a climate and on a soil which compelled exertion and gave that stimulus to progress which the inhabitants of tropical Africa did not receive. Progress will, we trust, be far more rapid among the colored people now than it was among the races of Northern Europe or among the aborigines of America, because all the influences which a highly developed civilization exerts are at work around and on them.

But when we remember how short a time has elapsed since freedom and responsibility, the factors that make manhood, were attained, and how short even the time since the progenitors of the colored people were living as savages in the African jungles, we shall wonder not at the defects we see, but rather that those defects are not far greater. There must be patience, and with patience hope.

OUR IGNORANCE OF OUR DESTINY.

By Maurice Maeterlinck.



In the invincible ignorance where we are our imagination has the choice of our eternal destinies. A first hypothesis is that of absolute annihilation. A second hypothesis, ardently caressed by our blind instincts, promises us the preservation, more or less integral, through the infinity of time, of our consciences or of our actual ego. Remains a double hypothesis of a survival with consciousness or with a consciousness enlarged and transformed, of which that which we possess to-day cannot give us any idea, which it rather prevents us from conceiving, just as our imperfect eye prevents us from conceiving other light than that which passes between sub-red and ultra-violet. The hypothesis resolves itself into a simple question of consciousness. To say, for example, as we are tempted to do, that a survival without consciousness is equivalent to annihilation, is to argue a priori and without reflection this problem of consciousness, the principal and the most

obscure of all those that interest us. It is, as the metaphysicians have all proclaimed, the most difficult there is, inasmuch as the object of consciousness itself is what we would know.

That which debars us and for a long time will debar us from the treasures of the universe is the hereditary resignation with which we sojourn in the limited prison of our senses. Our imagination, such as we have to-day, is accommodated too easily to this captivity. It does not cultivate enough the intuitions and presentiments which tell it that it is absurdly imprisoned and that it should seek egress and search for the most grandiose and the most infinite circles which it represents to itself. It tells itself more and more seriously that the real world begins thousands of leagues farther away than the most ambitious and timorous dreams.

MY LIFE DOES NOT BELONG TO ME.

By Leo Tolstoy.



The end of life! No such end exists, it cannot exist, and no science can discover it. The law of direction, the path of life? Yes. Religion is wisdom, if you like replies to this. It answers that it gives the life to all the ways that do not follow the one truth. By the negation of false directions it indicates and illuminates the only true way. This is how it presents itself to me: The law of organic life is strife; the law of life, reasoning; conscious life is union, love. Above the organic life, above the life of struggle, is born the life of reason linked to the first. The end is evident; to destroy the struggle and to establish union where there was discord, at first among men, then between men and animals, and finally between animals and plants.

I would wish to accomplish the will of God, and to desire nothing so passionately as that one thing. Is it possible? Yes, it is possible.

COUNTRY'S DUTY TO THE INDIANS.

By Bishop Hendrix.



It is not enough to make the Indians owners in severality of their lands and to teach them to till the soil and to trade; to teach them the laws of health and sanitation. That is simply to civilize them. One duty is to do more—we must Christianize them.

The Indian must know of a revealed religion and not simply the religion of nature. He must learn of the Holy Spirit, and not alone of the Great Spirit. It is not the bringing of the Indian to civilization that is needed, but the taking of civilization to the Indian, not as veneer, but as the fruit of Christianity. We owe him more than ration; we are his debtor to give him the Gospel that saves. Already 60,000 Indians have become American citizens. They have needed paternal missions to make them strong for citizenship.

MICHIGAN LEADS IN DEER.

Several Eastern States Have a Surprisingly Large Supply.

According to reports received by the Agricultural Department, about 12,000 deer were killed or captured in Michigan last year, says the Kansas City Star. Pennsylvania is not usually counted among the big game States, yet nearly 700 deer were killed in the mountains there in the same period. T. S. Palmer, of the Agricultural Department has embodied the reports from the game wardens of the various States in which there is big game in an article printed in the Agricultural Department Year Book.

Michigan led in the number of deer killed or captured. In Minnesota, Wisconsin and Texas deer were reported plentiful. In the Adirondack mountains in New York about 200 deer were killed. Hundreds of deer were killed or captured in Wyoming, Vermont and Maine. In Wyoming more than 600 elk and 200 antelope were killed.

An invasion of Wyoming by Indians resulted in serious consequences to the game. Two bands of Utes, each about 500 in number, entered the State the latter part of July and the first week in August and penetrated northward in Converse, Weston and Cook counties. The Indians stripped the country of game wherever they traveled. They killed hundreds of sage hens and many antelope and deer. The game wardens and State authorities were powerless to prevent these depredations, and it was only by the aid of federal troops that the Indians were finally returned to their reservations.

The demand for elk teeth was responsible, as in former years, for the killing of many elk. In Washington a few Indians from the Quinalt reservation were engaged in killing elk for tusks in the Olympic mountains, but through the efforts of the Indian agent the practice was promptly stopped. Nov. 20 a carload of trophies, composed of heads, skins, skulls and horns of many elk killed in Wyoming and on the border of the Yellowstone national park and shipped from Idaho to a taxidermist in Los Angeles, were seized in the latter city. Two of the shippers were arrested while unloading the car. At the preliminary hearing it was shown that they belonged to four teeth hunters who had been operating in Western Wyoming, north of Jackson Hole and along the southern border of the park. The teeth are used largely for watch fobs for member of the order of Elks.

MRS. CORNWALLIS WEST.

Beautiful American Whose English Marriages Proved Happy Ones.
The marriage of Jennie Jerome, daughter of the late Leonard Jerome, of New York, some years ago to Lord Randolph Churchill was considered at that time one of the most interesting of the international alliances—at that time comparatively few in number. Lady Churchill's experience contradicted the general belief that an American girl is not likely to get along happily

with a foreign-born husband. She was very happy in her married life and through her own qualifications took a conspicuous part in the most exclusive London social set. She had much to do with her husband's success and popularity in politics.
After Lord Churchill's death she married George Cornwallis West and continued her activity in public affairs. She had charge of the hospital ship Maine in the war between Great Brit-



MRS. CORNWALLIS WEST.

ain and the Boers, and for her work she was made Lady of Grace of St. John of Jerusalem—a member of the Red Cross. In recent years she has founded and edited the Anglo-Saxon Review.

The Pianoforte.

The pianoforte was directly evolved from the clavichord and the harpsichord. In 1711 Scipione Maffei gave a detailed account of the first four instruments, which were built by Bartolomeo Cristofori, named by him pianoforte, and exhibited in 1700.

Marius in France exhibited harpsichords, with hammer action, in 1710, and Schroter in Germany claimed to have invented the pianoforte between 1717 and 1721. Marius at first was generally credited with the invention, for it was not until 1738, when Cristofori's instruments had become famous, that the Italian advanced his claim, and it was in 1703 that he brought forward the proof of his contention.

Pianos of that period were shaped like the modern grand, the first square piano being built by Frederica, an organ builder of Saxony, in 1758. The first genuine upright was patented in England and the United States by John Isaac Hawkins, an Englishman, in 1800.—Scrap Book.

From the Mouths of Babies

"Is it true we're made of dust, Auntie?"
"Yes, dear."
"Then why don't we turn muddy when we drink?"

A man does not wear his diamond collar button on the back of his neck.

NEW ELECTRIC LAMP.

Bulb Which It Contains Said to Burn 3,500 Hours.

Consul E. T. Liefeld forwards from Freiburg an abstract from a Paris newspaper concerning a new electric lamp which it is said will revolutionize the present system of lighting. The article was wired from Vienna and reads:

"An Austrian chemist, Dr. Hans Kuzel, has, after many years' hard work, succeeded in constructing a new electric lamp which he calls the Syrus lamp. As is well known, incandescent gaslight is cheaper than electric light, because the filament wires of the light are very expensive and the glass bulbs soon wear out. Dr. Kuzel has now invented a new substitute for the glow-thread by forming out of common and cheap metals and metalloids colloids in a plastic mass which can be handled like clay and which when dry becomes hard as stone. Out of this mass very thin wire threads are then sharpened, which are of uniform thickness and of great homogeneity. These two characteristics are of great value in the technique of incandescent lamps."

The Kuzel or Syrus lamp hardly needs one-quarter of the electric current which the ordinary electric lamp with a filament wire requires. Experiments, it is asserted, have shown that the lamp can burn for 3,500 hours at a stretch. Another advantage is that the intensity of the light of the new lamp always remains the same, the lamp bulbs never become dimmed, as is now the case. The new lamp, it is said, will be put on the market soon.

A Gentle Hint.

"I got a neat rebuke for my curiosity once," said a well-known Baltimore man, "and it was administered to me by a native of the Cheat river region in West Virginia."

"I had stopped overnight in the district in question, and in the morning was strolling about the place, asking all sorts of questions. Presently I met a lanky mountaineer, who greeted me with 'Howdy' and passed the time of day most pleasantly. Seeing that he was barefooted, a circumstance, it seemed to me, quite odd in a mountainous region, I asked:

"Is it the custom of this country for the men to go without shoes?"
"Waal," the native drawled, "some on us, but most on us atten's to our own business."—Lippincott's.

Fatal Disagreement.

Nan—What broke off the engagement between Dick Short and Millie Long Greene?

Fan—She wanted to put off the wedding on account of the financial stringency, and he insisted on having it right away, for the same reason.

Perverse.

Wife—Do come over to Mrs. Barker's with me, John. She'll make you feel just as if you were at home.

Her Husband—Then what's the use of going?—Judge.

How Is Your Blood?

If you lack strength, are nervous, have no appetite, don't sleep well, get tired easily, your blood is in bad condition. You cannot be strong without pure, rich blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes good, rich blood and keeps it good.

Dyspepsia—For six months my system was out of order with dyspepsia and impure blood. Spent lots of money in vain, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me. J. S. ZATBA, Genoa, Neb.

Had No Appetite—I was troubled with dyspepsia and had no appetite. I had a faint feeling after eating. My constitution was all run down, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has fully relieved me. FLORENCE SNOW, Sniderville, Wisconsin.

Weakness—I bless the day I heard of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it cured me of extreme weakness after grip, built my husband up after pneumonia, and cured eczema and blood-poisoning in our children. Mrs. M. A. DALVOISIE, Box 4, Embreeville, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere. In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called **Sarsatabs**. 100 Doses One Dollar. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

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BAD BLOOD

THE SOURCE OF ALL DISEASE

Every part of the body is dependent on the blood for nourishment and strength. When this life stream is flowing through the system in a state of purity and richness we are assured of perfect and uninterrupted health; because pure blood is nature's safe-guard against disease. When, however, the body is fed on weak, impure or polluted blood, the system is deprived of its strength, disease germs collect, and the trouble is manifested in various ways. Fustular eruptions, pimples, rashes and the different skin affections show that the blood is in a feverish and diseased condition as a result of too much acid or the presence of some irritating humor. Sores and Ulcers are the result of morbid, unhealthy matter in the blood, and Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., are all deep-seated blood disorders that will continue to grow worse as long as the poison remains. These impurities and poisons find their way into the blood in various ways. Often a sluggish, inactive condition of the system, and torpid state of the avenues of bodily waste, leaves the refuse and waste matters to sour and form uric and other acids, which are taken up by the blood and distributed throughout the circulation. Coming in contact with contagious diseases is another cause for the poisoning of the blood; we also breathe the germs and microbes of Malaria into our lungs, and when these get into the blood in sufficient quantity it becomes a carrier of disease instead of health. Some are so unfortunate as to inherit bad blood, perhaps the dregs of some old constitutional disease of ancestors is handed down to them and they are constantly annoyed and troubled with it. Bad blood is the source of all disease, and until this vital fluid is cleansed and purified the body is sure to suffer in some way. For blood troubles of any character S. S. S. is the best remedy ever discovered. It goes down into the circulation and removes any and all poisons, supplies the healthful properties it needs, and completely and permanently cures blood diseases of every kind. The action of S. S. S. is so thorough that hereditary taints are removed and weak, diseased blood made strong and healthy so that disease cannot remain. It cures Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., and does not leave the slightest trace of the trouble for future outbreaks. The whole volume of blood is renewed and cleansed after a course of S. S. S. It is also nature's greatest tonic, made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and is absolutely harmless to any part of the system. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class drug stores. Book on the blood and any medical advice free to all who write.

S.S.S.

PURELY VEGETABLE

slightest trace of the trouble for future outbreaks. The whole volume of blood is renewed and cleansed after a course of S. S. S. It is also nature's greatest tonic, made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and is absolutely harmless to any part of the system. S. S. S. is for sale at all first class drug stores. Book on the blood and any medical advice free to all who write.

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We have our own mill and we sell doors, windows, etc., at wholesale prices to anyone, and we make shipments anywhere, safe delivery guaranteed.

Send for price lists and buy windows, doors, locks, hinges, etc., from us at the lowest price ever heard of. Write your name and address plainly, and we will forward you copies of our price lists by return mail, free, postpaid, without charge.

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Man gives up with reluctance the table manners of the jungle. For centuries he has been instructed with line upon line, precept upon precept; but the average boy and girl still prefer fingers to forks and tongues to napkins. It may, however, be encouraging to the weary mother to observe that a little progress has been made by the human race in four centuries, even though her individual specimen of boyhood may lag far behind perfection. Erasmus, writing for the young gentlemen of his time, laid down a code of table manners remarkable for what they do not take for granted; and although we must make some allowance for the irony of the learned critic, we still have a picture of the dinner-table of his time calculated to give us hope of our own. He assures his reader that it is very rude to wipe his nose on the table-cloth or his fingers on his neighbor's coat. One may not praise the achievements of one's own cook, or criticize unfavorably one's host's dinner, no matter how badly it is cooked. A courteous guest will not give his bones to the dogs to crack under the table, nor will he feed the cat, or encourage either cat or dog to jump on the table. "But, above all," says the frank and vigorous Erasmus, "do not lick your plate! It is an act that ill becomes a cat, let alone a gentleman!"

Apple Sauce Cake.
Mash one cupful of sour-apple sauce and add to it one teaspoonful of soda; then stir in one cupful of sugar, one-half of a cupful of butter and one cupful of chopped and seeded raisins, mixed with one and one-half cupfuls of flour with which has been sifted one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves and salt. Bake in a moderate oven.

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of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

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One of the products of that class of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and whole some family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is its beneficial effects always by the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

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There is one thing that will cure it—Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is a regular scalp-medicine. It quickly destroys the germs which cause this disease. The unhealthy scalp becomes healthy. The dandruff disappears, had to disappear. A healthy scalp means a great deal to you—healthy hair, no dandruff, no pimples, no eruptions.

The best kind of a testimonial—
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UNREADABLE WRITING.

Fashionable Folks Responsible for Much Postoffice Trouble.

The postoffice employee whose duty it was to read almost unreadable addresses was staring at a daintily perfumed tinted envelope which bore a crest, says the New York Tribune. The writing looked as if it had been done with a fork dipped in molasses. "It's the society folk who write the most wretchedly," he said. "There's no excuse for them because they're educated, so I s'pose they do bump peacock because it's the fashion or they think it gives them distinction. In my experience I should put handwriting under three classes—that of the uneducated, the extremely busy and the fashionable."

"Bad writing with the busy class is mostly from men who are truly in too much of a hurry to form their letters well and the typewriter is now relieving them to such an extent that the number of badly written business letters is fast growing small. The uneducated do the best they can, so I have some patience with them. But the fashionable—they slant the letters from left to right, upward, in such an exaggerated way that an envelope looks like a rainstorm. Sometimes every letter is one-half an inch or more in length and the letters M, U, N, V, R and W are all formed alike. A and O are hardly distinguishable and only the dot differentiates the I from the E and often the dot is omitted. Often, as on this envelope, there will be a word that is just a wiggle and a scramble and is almost undecipherable."

"Although the fashionable folks write for the greater part in what I call the 'tail hand,' some write a low, small hand, the letters running together, and sometimes letters are left out altogether. I can generally make out a word if the letters are all there, but when some are dropped out or the word is finished by a trailing off of the pen instead of forming the letters, I'm pretty well baffled."

For Turning Waffles, Etc.

Among recent inventions is an improved culinary utensil to assist the cook in handling foods of a soft nature, such as are difficult to handle with an ordinary knife. Hot waffles are often spoiled in the cooking simply because the cook does not possess the knack of turning them without breaking. The latter operation becomes an easy matter with the assistance of this culinary utensil. It is constructed of two parts—a blade and a holding lever, the holding lever being pivoted to the blade. The surface of the blade is of a size to assure a good grip on a waffle of the ordinary dimensions, while the hollow holder serves the same purpose when the utensil is inverted to turn the waffle over. A spring on the lever normally holds it against the blade, and is raised to admit the waffle by means of the thumb piece.

CULINARY UTENSIL.

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Unique Soap Holder.

A peculiar contrivance, termed a soap-holding device, is the recent invention of a Chicago man. Its extremely simple construction is shown in the accompanying illustration. It comprises a supporting arm, to which is suspended a chain and clamp, carrying a cake of soap. Obviously the supporting arm is attached to the wash basin so that the suspended cake of soap will be directly over the water. The supporting arm is not stationary, but is pivoted, in order that the soap can be dipped down into the water when necessary. The sanitary advantages of this soap-holder will be apparent at once. It does away with the ordinary slimy receptacle employed for holding the soap. The soap hangs in a position of best advantage to the user.

HOLDS SOAP.

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A London dentist says kissing is injurious to the teeth. He must be wrong. Some of our prettiest girls have excellent teeth.

FAMOUS LONDON HOUSES.

Homes of the Great Lights of the Literary World.

How many readers of Thackeray have passed down Young street to the Kensington postoffice and have been aware that in No. 11 those immortal works, Vanity Fair, Esmond and Pendennis first saw the light?

Gower street, again, is a somewhat monotonous street of prosperous-looking middle class houses. Few people know that in No. 110 Charles Darwin wrote certainly not his Origin of Species, but his famous work on Coral Reefs. Again, in 56 Great Queen street, Boswell wrote a considerable portion of his famous Life of Johnson. At 6 Frith street, Soho, William Hazlitt during the last six months of his life wrote some of his most notable essays.

As for Charles Dickens, London teems with memories of that great novelist. At 48 Doughty street he began Barnaby Rudge, finished Pickwick and Oliver Twist, and wrote Nicholas Nickleby. At 1 Devonshire terrace he finished Barnaby Rudge and Dombey and Son, and wrote The Old Curiosity Shop, Martin Chuzzlewit, The Cricket on the Hearth and The Haunted House. At Tavistock House he wrote Bleak House, Little Dorrit and The Tale of Two Cities.

Henry Fielding wrote Tom Jones in a house on the site of the present Bow street police station, and Smollett wrote Humphrey Clinker and probably Peregrine Pickle at Mommouth House, Upper Cheyne row. Richardson's Pamela, Clarissa and Grandison were written at The Grange, North End, Tammermouth, occupied for some time by Sir Edward Burne-Jones.

At 24 Cheyne row the Sage of Chelsea, Thomas Carlyle, wrote The French Revolution, The Life of Frederick the Great, Past and Present, Oliver Cromwell's Letters and Speeches and The Life of John Stirling.

Some one is trying to stir up excitement over the discovery that considerable Scotch whisky is made in Japan. What of it? Are not plenty of Irish potatoes grown in Germantown and Turkish cigarettes made in New York's Ghetto?

orangeade.
Squeeze the juice from six large oranges. Pour boiling water over the peels, cover and let stand twenty minutes. Make a thin strid. Combine with the juice and infusion. When cool, strain and add cold water to taste.

The hands of the housewife will be kept soft and white and free from all chaps, redness or roughness if borax is used.

The London Daily Mail observes that the sending of the American fleet to the Pacific "is a movement the full significance of which will be understood only by posterity." Thanks. This clearly releases us from all need of worrying about the incident.

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PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded, 50c.

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In 1907 the products of the great American hen were valued at \$900,000,000. No wonder the hen has knocked off work for the winter.

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"Money is the slave of the wise man and the master of the fool," comments an exchange. How fortunate, then, that the fool and his money are soon parted.

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Some men think they are getting their share of the country's prosperity if their wives succeed in getting a steady job.

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That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used for the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.
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"Who does not love dogs?" asks the New York Herald enthusiastically. Well, we have our suspicions of the book agents and insurance solicitors who have had their trousers torn in the line of duty.

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Rev. George A. E. Troutman, Mt. Washington, Mo., Writes,

"My Wife and I Are Strong Believers in Pe-ru-na."

Catarrh and La Grippe.
Rev. Geo. A. E. Troutman, Mt. Washington, Mo., writes: "My wife and I are strong believers in Peruna."



troubled with a peculiar spasmodic affection of the throat. It would seize me suddenly and for a few minutes I would be unable to speak audibly, and my breath would be greatly interfered with. I would be obliged to gasp for breath.

"I finally concluded that it was some catarrhal affection which probably excited the spasm. It interfered with my vocation as a preacher, attacking me occasionally in the pulpit.

"I had heard so much about Peruna as a catarrh remedy that I determined to try it. After taking two bottles, my trouble has disappeared. I feel sure that Peruna has greatly benefited me."

Rev. P. E. Swanstrom, Swedish Baptist pastor, Box 228, Grantsburg, Wis., writes that from the use of Peruna he is perfectly well, entirely cured of chronic diarrhea and catarrh.

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"My wife joins me in sending best wishes for your success."

Throat Trouble.
Rev. H. W. Tate, 920 Lincoln Avenue, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "For several years I have been

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One-quarter pound of cooked parship, one ounce of grated cheese, one-half egg, one-half ounce of butter, pepper and salt, a little flour, egg and bread crumbs, and boiling fat to fry in. Rub the cooked parships through a wire sieve and mix with them the cheese, pepper and salt. Melt the butter in a small pan, add the parships and seasonings to it and bind with some beaten egg. Turn this mixture out on to a plate, and when cold form into balls, using a little flour, to prevent them sticking to the hands. Then egg and bread crumb them and fry in boiling fat until a medium brown color. Drain on kitchen paper, and serve piled high on hot dish with a dolly under them.

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THURSDAY, MAR. 26, 1908.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
GEORGE C. L. SNYDER

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That the expedition of trials in court depend in no small degree upon the efficiency and methods of the presiding judge has been well illustrated in connection with the two trials of the Thaw case. Nearly double the time occupied by the second trial was consumed when the slayer of White was first arraigned before a jury of his peers, and yet so far as the records show no important feature of the case was neglected in the latter instance. The time spent in courts the country over by lawyers in personal bickering, in trivial, unessential and more than useless questions and other time-consuming expedients, not only costs the taxpayers thousands of dollars every year, but, what is far more to be deplored, also retards the wheels of justice to a degree that disgusts the people and thereby renders methods of court trial a byword with consequent loss of that respect so essential to the promotion of the cause of justice.

Before the advent of William J. Bryan in national leadership, Grover Cleveland carried presidential elections on the popular vote three times in succession, by augmenting pluralities, but was defeated the second time by the electoral vote. His plurality in 1884 was 62,683; in 1888, 98,017, and 1892, 308,810. McKinley's plurality over Bryan in 1896 was 601,554. In 1890 McKinley's plurality over Bryan was 846,790. In fact Bryan's second candidacy was buried under a plurality nearly a quarter of a million greater than his first. In the electoral college McKinley had a majority over Bryan of 95 votes in 1896, but in 1900 his majority over Bryan was 137. Notwithstanding the increase in population, Bryan polled 144,792 less votes in 1900 than in 1896. The question now is, has Bryan changed his attitude on the great questions of the day sufficiently to insure his election provided he becomes the democratic nominee? Not unless republicans make a great blunder.

Again the Juneau Transcript is to be made up with news matter instead of rehashings from the Alaska-Trendwell Record. Messrs. Ulrich & Dech, the former a deaf mute, and both printers, have recently bought the business from Mr. Frame, and have ordered a fine new plant, which is expected to arrive in Juneau on the next Cottage City from Seattle. Ulrich was brought to Juneau by one of the paper publishers, and, because he could not—or would not—set type out of a sack, was "fired for incompetency" by the said publisher, who could not "pull proofs" in some offices where Ulrich has "delivered the goods." It is a matter of congratulation to the good people of Juneau that they are to have one real newspaper aside from the counterfeits which have so long been inflicted upon that section.

It would be idle to assume that the possibility of Mr. Roosevelt's

renomination has not entered many men's minds in the last few weeks. The Taft movement, while greatly overshadowing that in favor of any other candidate, has not yet demonstrated the certainty of its success; and its failure to do so in the future, may lead to a re-development of the Roosevelt boom. The president has "the common people" with him. Many of them would prefer him as their presidential candidate to any one else who might be named. And while the convention is not likely to be stamped for him, the possibility of such a coup will not entirely pass until the voice of the chairman is heard announcing the nomination of Taft, Hughes or some other of the leaders from among whom the republican party may be willing to choose. Now mark the prediction!

San Francisco has been crucified between two thieves, and in the very midst of her own bitter realizations she sees the two scoundrels paroled and taken down from their crosses, for the moment, while she herself remains suspended in the agony and shame of her fearful sacrifice. Schmitz and Ruef are rejoicing in the technical reprieve that has come to them, and are certainly going to make the most of it in preparing for the longer and harsher campaign of prosecution that will surely be inaugurated against them on the unused indictments at hand. The eventual success of these men, technical though it be, will be a direct insult to the civilization of the day; and there is surely wit, wisdom and wealth in the Pacific metropolis to carry the task of reprisal to completely successful issue. Else, we of America had better voluntarily yield our ambition to typify the best of modernity in governmental and social science and take our place in the ranks of the boorish and helpless proletariats of the Old Country. If San Francisco and California, knowing what they do, fail to pursue these men and their vile colleagues to the utter lines of all that is due them, that city and state will be amenable to reproach and confusion for all time to come.

Another long-cherished dream of this paper is about to be realized by the publication of a prospectus setting forth the resources of this section. Our idea was to have a pamphlet of fifty to one hundred pages, but, after due deliberation, the Chamber of Commerce, at the March meeting, authorized a committee to go ahead with an 8-page folder. By condensing the matter of descriptions, each subject will be given sufficient attention, and what is still more important, this folder can be printed by "home talent," thereby keeping the money at home, whereas, if the work was done elsewhere our merchants and citizens would lose it.

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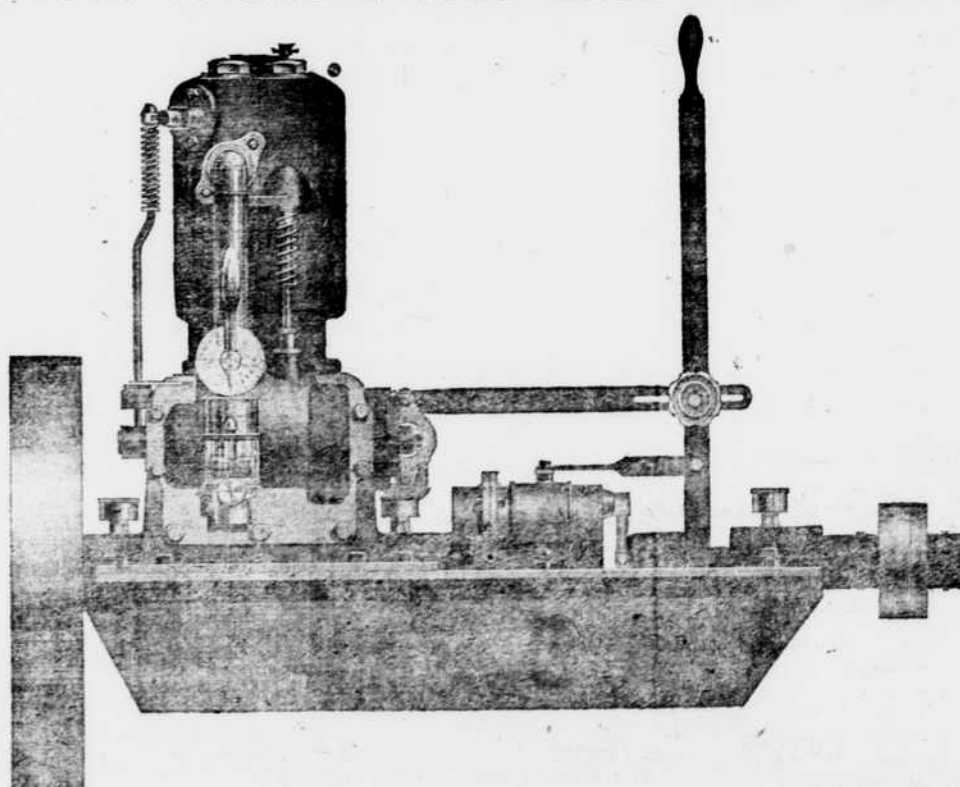
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